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Editorial Reception-Room......Main 3856 MONDAY MAY 2 1904.

Circulation During March.

W. B. Carr, Business Manager of The St. Louis Renublic being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Dally and Sunday in regular editions, was as per schedule below:

Copies. Date.

1	10
2106,500	17103,450
R	18103,280
4108,540	
5107,170	20 (Sunday)118,940
6 (Sunday)119,430	21104.050
7105,420	22103,630
	23104,690
	24103,720
	25103,790
	26106,360
12105,290	
	28103,810
	29103,960
	30105,280
	31103,960
Total for the month	3,313,661
Less all copies spoiled in or filed	
Nat number distributed	3.235.073

Average daily distribution...... 104,357 And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned and reported unsold during the month of March was 8.54 per cent. W. B. CARR. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31st day of J. F. PARISH. Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo.

My term expires April 25, 1905.

INTERESTING DETAILS.

tems in the City Comptroller's report for the fiscal year 1903-4, compared with those showing the last administration's transactions, are highly inand foreign-insurance companies' collections were ten or a dozen cars, following each other in rapid greater by \$1,362,000 in 1903-4; the license collec-\$109,000; the police court collections by \$42,000; the market rents by \$2,800; the receipts from public is manifestive expelled. This Wabash service was easily accommodated. This Wabash service was easily accommodated. scales by \$7,100, and the Department of Public Building collections by \$9,500.

At the same time the expenses of most departments remained virtually the same or were reduced, while the expenses of those other departments which by enforcing the policy prescribed by law have done a greatly increased business were only slightly larger.

There is a clear argument in this for good gov ernment. The revenue has been increased by dillgence and performance of duty, while the expenses have been kept surprisingly low. There is no wast in the management of public business.

The increases made in expenditures also ratify jections. the business policy of the Wells administration There was more money for the reconstruction, construction and maintenance of streets; more for street cleaning; more for sewer repairs, maintenance and cleaning; more for park maintenance and improvements; more for the Fire Department, permitting the employment of additional firemen and the purchase of new apparatus; more for new ensine-houses; more for the hospitals; more for repairing and remodeling public buildings and deco rating public grounds; more for enforcing the fire escape and building laws: more for the administration of justice; funds for installing municipal electric generating plants in public buildings, for completing the City Hall and City Hospital, and for purchasing and operating a municipal garbage-coi-

A Republican organ calls this judicious management of public business "municipal misrule." It is the sort of municipal misrule which the voters like It is the kind of work which they expected of the Wells administration. It is different from the work of the last administration, which acquired the pet name of the "misgovernment administration."

INCREASE IN DIVORCES.

Is divorce an unavoidable fact of modern society? tices. Is marriage to become a contract terminable at will? The increase in divorces in the United States is the judiciary the tendency has not been checked.

In comparison with our condition, divorces are nncommon in Canada. There the same language is spoken and there is in reality but little difference between the people of the United States and those of little in excess of a stenographer's salary. And Canada; yet, while in this country divorce is so common as to attract no attention, a divorce in Canada a commercial college, who has a corps of writing. Julian Hawthorne in Booklover. is so rare that it does attract attention. A better understanding of this difference can be gained when it is known that recent statistics show that in thirty four years, or from 1867 to 1901, there were only 69 divorces in Canada and approximately 700,000 in the United States.

The Canadian law is strict. Divorces can be granted only by the Dominion Parliament and there lor, where dentists work specified hours for specified is a routine of procedure to be followed. The pre- salaries or commission. Other professions are on liminary moves must be advertised for six months the same dependent basis. And the causes are said and the applicant must appear before a Senate com- to we the surplus of graduates and the conditions and the applicant must appear before a Senate committee in person and present his own case. There is no doubt that the obstacles lessen divorce. In this country, with local courts handling divorces, they are easy. Trivial quarrels, minor domestic differences and temporary misunderstandings end in some even more satisfactory, with equally fatter. Serences and temporary misunderstandings end in in some even more satisfactory, with equally flatter- to "Be shar;"

That this is largely true is demonstrated continually promptly accept the first opportunity, no matter into by divorced couples remarrying. Laxity in laws what domain it leads, and indifference of public opinion would seem to be the basis of the divorce curse in the United States.

TRIUMPHANT INAUGURATION.

be the day of days in the experience of St. Louis.

for the past year we had let the world know our is inviting many ambitious young men. eagerness for its coming. Then, with its near approach came misgivings, for the April rains fell strictions and uncongenialities. But it does not copiously and the prophets spoke of clouds coming seem that they are as anxious as men concerning from the Southwest. For two days preceding the occupations, except that a pursuit must be respectopening the weather became a legitimate and all- able. The reason probably is that women do not11.00 absorbing topic of conversation. But the air cur- Intend to remain permanently. Most of them look sky smiled its blandest upon the triumphal in more or less reluctant to make the change. The auguration of our festival era. It was a bracing, apparent indifference of women about engaging in tonic atmosphere, and the heautiful portion of earth vocations requiring special training seems to be !!allotted to the World's Fair and its guests lay Justrated in St. Louis by Superintendent Soldan's bathed in sunshine. Trouble took a furlough Saturday; it was a holiday in honor of good will. The largest assemblage of humanity in the city's history and in the records of world's fairs celebrated

Ordinary terms are inadequate to characterize the impressive occasion. Comparisons fail, since it so far eclipsed everything of its kind. It was an occasion which belongs to to-day, as far surpassing other World's Fair openings as the present outdoes the past. The first day's tribute paid by the people reflects the highest credit upon themselves and "opens the ball" with splendid, auspicious enthusiasm. It was an exhibition of the city's pride and loyalty and appreciation of the Exposition endeavors; a manifestation to make men glad they were of St. Louis. It could not but thrill the hearts of men who have watched and participated in this city's growth and upbuilding to stand with the multitudes which ranged over the great Plaza Saturday and witness the culmination of our striving and achievement as symbolized in the beautiful. completed World's Fair city. The spirit of thank-Republic printed during the month of March, 1904, all fulness, of exultation, was visibly uppermost in the countless multitude in attendance upon the opening ceremonials, and, at the touch of the President upon the gold key which set the wheels in motion. sent thousands of flags unfurling in the bright sun. the Cascades to rolling and music's golden tongue to flooding the air with melody, a shout went to the skies which seemed to announce a new spirit and life for St. Louis.

Two things especially were recognized by the public Saturday. First, the Fair was seen to be almost finished. A high state of preparation had been effected. Even in small and surprising details the buildings, the grounds, the appointments generally were near completion. Guards in bright uniforms, many foreigners in typical costumes, guides, venders, rolling chairs, numerous soldiery. many bands of music, including the great Sousa's, the Pike parade-all these colorful features rendered emphatic that "cosmopolitanism" peculiar to a world's fair-a world-event. The finish, the color, the tone, the atmosphere were there.

Secondly, it was amply demonstrated that trans portation facilities were more than equal to the burden. The street cars, running at intervals of thirty seconds on lines approaching from every direction, were not uncomfortably crowded. The people during most of the day rode to the Fair sitting, not standing in aisles. There were cars

enough and to spare, even on the big arterial lines. The Wabash shuttle trains bore a large propors manifestly capable of handling three tin number of Saturday.

On the whole, St. Louis and the Fair director: may indulge every congratulation upon the experience of Saturday.

THE POLICE STABLES.

Owners of property on West Pine boulevard re monstrate against the erection of a Police Depart ment stable on Newstead avenue between West Pine boulevard and Laclede avenue. President Frye has invited them to appear before the Board of Commissioners at Friday's meeting and state their ob

West Pine property-owners are entitled to consideration from the city, for, as will be remembered they were so enthusiastic for the reconstruction of their thoroughfare that they not only petitioned for the improvement, but defended their position in court. Their stand was entirely consistent with the progressive policy of this administration.

it seems that the board could find another and robably more convenient and useful site somewhat removed from the one proposed, but in the same lo cality. It might be said, even, that, at some future time, the city might find it advisable to sell its property on Forest Park boulevard and put the garbage collection vehicles elsewhere; provided, of course there is a prospect that Forest Park boulevard will develop east of Sarah street. The West Pine property owners have raised an objection which certainly involves a point for consideration.

TEACHERS AND OTHERS.

Again and again the assertion is repeated that all of the better occupations, for both men and women, are overcrowded and there is no longer any freedom of choice with regard to vocation. The opinion is held generally that every pursuit is not only on strictly a money basis, but that there is a departure from ethical ideas in systems and prac-

The young man or young woman, standing in the threshold and surveying the future, is likely to be alarming. Despite the protests of the clergy and of deterred from making a choice of a special kind religion? The wife of a young man said to me recently of work. There is the large law office, which is conducted ake a real estate bureau, with graduates he replied that he did not need "that sort of thing to of the law school struggling in obscurity at only a keep him straight"; in other words, the inspirations of monthly compensation which is, in some cases, but religion were quite unnecessary in the maintenance of perhaps in the same building there is a graduate of machine operators and amanuenses employed on material from the law offices, and who earns much more in a year than do many attorneys.

There is the private hospital or office of a well-known physician, in which assistant physicians or surgeons work so many hours daily, or nightly, for regular salaries. There is the large dental par-

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. divorce. If the saws and processes were more strict ing prospects. It is no wonder, then, that a young MRS. MANNING'S FAIR GOWNS the troubles would be passed over and the husband person, upon beginning a career, will be content in and wife would go on through life happily married. any vocation of a respectable character and

The decline of the older professions has advanced the importance of professions which were once less respected. Journalism and all branches of literature are gaining in distinction and in quality. In them Both by what it is and what it represents, the very good remuneration and extra average influence Thirtieth of April is the day greatest in importance and standing are the ready acknowledgment of talin the interior's history, and Saturday proved it to ent and energy. The stage, though overcrowded, is more attractive for young men of good morals and For years we had been anticipating that day; ability than it probably ever has been. Engineering

> The vocations open to women present similar reforced suggestion that public school teachers be se cured from other cities.

Can it be said that the surplus supply and the conditions of the times are wholly responsible for the the opening of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. present circumstances of employment? This hardly can be so. The demand is greater, both for average and superior talent; but there is a narrower limit to the demand for inferior talent. It must, all in all, still be said that the demand and the conditions have affected the dignity and ethics and systems of the professions.

> ernor of South Carolina were not among those present on Saturday. Probably they were saying something to each other across the dividing line of their native States. Let us hope that they wished us happy days. As Mr. J. N. Foote, late of Knobnoster now of

The Governor of North Carolina and the Gov-

Protein, Taney County, remarked on Saturday afternoon, "It's a great Fair and this is a great State-in fact, this is a great world of ours, isn't it?" Mr. Gus Figgey of Chicago magnanimously admitted it.

Looking back a hundred years to that Purchase transaction, Napoleon doesn't seem to have been a very good real estate agent; but there were no flies on Thomas Jefferson.

General Grosvenor can now whittle a point on his lead pencil and begin grinding out the majority the Republicans will have next November.

"Expositions are the time-keepers of progress. and we have furnished progress with a rare new 180-day clock.

date car discloses a number of men hanging to the When General Buller thinks of the Russian situa

tion in the far East be realizes that there are others The question is, will the Tammany tiger take

lessons in politics with D. Hill as the teacher?

It is now up to Mr. Skrydloff to see what can be done with the fag end of the Port Arthur fleet.

Let us hope that Spring has brought ber trunk

RECENT COMMENT.

Is This the Home of Addicks?

August 18.-On this bland and serene day of is, to fourney southward on the series of curving ponds and connect ing canals that afford a waterway between the Dein ware River and Chesapeake Bay.

On this side of Flanders, one could hardly look upor so sleepy and tranquil a panorama of low farm-lands. antique villages and green, reedy shores. How I wish the artist's power were mine, that I might put on canvas a tithe of all this slumberous beauty and sweet pastoral repose!

Mists hang over the distant woods and make them seem pale and remote; cattle graze in the rich deep meadows; and in the atmosphere broods that utter peace and restfulness which comes over the countryside in the weeks following harvest, when seythe and fork are hung up once more and great hay-stacks and teeming barns tell of the summer's yield.

On and away our steamboat glided, over the silent. rush-margined waters, passing from one lovely view to another. Great white flowers starred the green acres of swamp-grass, feathery willows drooped in soft clus ters over the streamside, wide patches of weed shope in many a shade of brown and yellow and sumptuous purple, while the towpath, with its dull coloring of red, would ever away behind the verdant bank.

Utah's Worst Feature. Public Opinion

Of all the testimony given in the Smoot investiga tion, it seems to us that the most important was that heard by the Senate Committee last week from Judge O. W. Powers of Utah. Brigham Roberts and Patriarch on substantiated President Smith's testimony as to the lawlessness of the Mormons with regard to poly of this matter, "There is a worse thing than polyg amy about Mormonism," Judge Powers told the com mittee. "It is the un-American domination of hierarchy, requiring its followers to accept the word of and working socially to attain ends that are antagonis tic to American institutions." It is this condition of affairs that should be ended, whatever may be don in the Smoot case.

Church Effeminacy.

The Reverend J. B. Freeman in Outloo There is a spirit of effeminacy in the church that oncerns itself with what Philip Gilbert Hamerton call the "millinery of religion"; there is also a sad lack of absence of the second have doubtless much to do with our present condition, but is there not a much deeper n why young men are apathetic in the matter that, when she asked her husband why he did not go more frequently to church the was a church member what he would call a "moral life"!

In the World's Capital.

I once asked a London policeman, standing inert, but still dignified in the grimy murk, in front of some in distinguishable building, whether he could direct me to Maple's furniture shop. Maple's was as well known in "I 'aven't the least h'idea, sir," was his reply, with strong emphasis on the aspirate. I groped my way ong a few paces further, and saw on the brass window sign the very name that I sought.

Leelie's Weekly. The three symbols of the imperial house of Japan

ARE ELABORATE PARIS CREATIONS



MRS DANIEL MANNING.

This is the most recent and best photograph of the President of the Board of Lady Managers. The gown worn by Mrs. Manning when this picture was taken is a beautiful lavender. She was seen in it at the dinner given to the National Commission at the Woman's building by the Board of Lady Managers last

Mrs. Daniel Manning, President of the probably that Mrs. Manning will entertain conspicuous figures in St. Louis society

tions to mark the period of the great New York and Paris modistes.

Board of Lady Managers of the World's the notable persons who are to be her Fair, will naturally be one of the most greats during the World's Fair.

Mrs. Manning will wear some elaborate gowns during her reign as the hostess of While withholding her social plans for World's Fair society. These dresses were the present, it is known that Mrs. Manning | made especially for the Exposition season promote some of the smartest func- and represent the greatest creations of

Mrs. Manning is considered a dignified The home of Thomas H. West, Jr., at figure in St. Louis society, being a wom-No. 439 Berlin avenue, which is Mrs. an of rare accomplishments and of muc

Manning's temporary residence, is ade-quate for large receptions, and it is there and Washington society. A glance into the Democratic Presidential candi- UNIVERSITY STUDENTS WILL



BURDELL, G. LEWIS. GEORGE A. LEE. JOSEPH McREYNOLDS.
Debaters of Nebraska State University, who will meet debaters of W. U. here May 13

Three of the University of Nebraska's | Burdette G. Lewis of Omaha, Neb. blest student debaters will meet three Washington University students in a joint ebate, to take place at Washington Uni-

versity May 13. The subject for debate will be "Resolved. That the interests of the United States no onger require the maintenance of the

and George C. Lee of Humbolt, Neb., are the champions for the University of Ne braska, and take the negative side. All of the debaters are law students. The arrangement for the debate is in charge of Professor Ambrose P. Winston of the law department of Washington Uni-Monroe Doctrine."

TO BE BURIED TO-MORROW. The Reverend Michel Roeder of

Decatur Died Last Saturday. The funeral of the Reverend Michel loeder, one of the oldest and best-known ministers of the St. Louis German Conerence, who died in Decatur, Ill., Saturday morning, will take place at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

He was born in Nordeck, Kreis Mar-burg, Germany, July 3, 1833. He came to burg, Germany, July 3, 1833. He came to America when he was 17 years old. After spending a year in New York, he went to Cleveland, O., where he worked as a sallor on the lakes until 1856, when he returned to Germany and brought his mother and relatives to America.

He became a preacher in the Methodist Church and an instructor in the Wesleyan College of Warrenton, Mo. He is survived by his wife and several sons and daugh-ters.

Joseph C. McReynolds of Lincoln, Neb.

POEMS WORTH KNOWING.

COMBATANTS.

BY FLORENCE EARLE COATES.



Plorence Earle Coates is a native of Philadelphia, daughter of George H. Earle, a distinguished lawyer; was educated at private schools in New England and at the convent of the Sacred Heart, Paris. She also studied at Brussels. She is the wife of Edward H. Coates, president of the Penn sylvania Academy of Fine Arts. They live in Germantown, Pa. The following poem is from "Poems" published by Houghton, Mitffin & Co. The volume is dedicated "To the Dear and Honored Memory of Matthew Arnold." During his visit to Philadelphia Arnold was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Coates, and his influence is discernible in her writings. They have a spiritual clarity, a structural diffidence, an ethical enthusiasm and a verbal aptness and clearness

He seemed to call me, and I shrank dismayed. Deeming he threatened all I held most dear; But when at last his summons I obeyed, Perplexed and full of fear,

I found upon his face no angry frown-Only a visor down.

Indignant that his voice, so calm and sweet, In my despite, unto my soul appealed, I cried, "If thou hast courage, turn and meet A foeman full revealed!" And with determined zeal that made me strong,

Contended with him long.

But oh, the armor he so meekly bore Was wrought for him in other worlds than ours! In firm defense of what he battled for. Were leagued eternal powers! I fell; yet overwhelmed by my disgrace,

At last I saw his face. And in its matchless beauty I forgot The constant service to my pledges due. And, with adoring love that sorrowed not, Entreated, "Tell me who Hath so o'erthrown my will and pride of youth!" He answered, "I am Truth."

Honewe Earle Coakes

DEMOCRATS WILL ATTACK DALZELL'S UTTERANCES.

Campaign Material to Be Made Out of His Statement That America Is the Land of Hoodlums.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, May 1.-There are indications that the sensational passage at arms, which took place in the House last week, between Representative Bourke Cockran of New York and Representative Dalzeil of Pennsylvania is going to furalsh some Democratic campaign material. Leading Democrats in Congress an-Leading Democrats in Congress announced to-day that they proposed to make political capital out of that part of Representative Daizell's speech in which he spoke of "noedlums in America."

In commenting on the reported declaration of Mr. Cockran, that the United States was becoming the hoodlum nation of the world, Mr. Daizell declared that "if there were hoodlums in this country, they were foreigners who had left their own countries for their countries" good."

Mr. Williams of Mississippl, the Democratic Hous, leader, took up this declaration, and in his speech of the following day, taking the ground that Mr. Daizell had insulted all American citizens of foreign birth or descent, said:

"I have a good deal of impatience with hyphenated Americans." I do not know what a Gertan-American is, nor what an Irish-American is. There is nothing, in my opinion, more foolish than the notion that because you happen to be an American, you are better than anybody else.

"My friends," he concluded, pointing to the Republican side, "the party of restriction, the party of Chauvinism, the party which regards foreigners as necessarily more or less enemies, is the party that you represent." sounced to-day that they proposed to

PICKPOCKETS WERE AFRAID TO OPERATE IN CROWDS.

While 197 Cases Were Reported at Opening of Chleago Fair, Not One Was Recorded Here.

Chief of Police Kiely and Chief of Detectives Desmond were gratified yester-day, when they examined the reports find that they contained no mention of cago fair the police received reports of 197 pockets being picked.

"It is seldom that such a large crowd gathers in any city that pickpockets do not make raids on the people," said Chief Kiely. "Thus far we have not received

Klely. "Thus far we have not received a single report of loss from any person who claimed to have been the victim of pickpockets.

"The men have arrested probably twenty suspicious persons, but we have been unable to identify among them any crooks with reputations as good thieves. We have served notice on the thieves that under no circumstances will they be allowed to work here at the World's Fair, and if they remained away yesterday, when more than 200,000 persons were on the Fair grounds, it is an indication that they heeded the warning."

FOUR CHILDREN ARE MISSING. Parents Ask Police to Assist in

Locating Them. The police yesterday received reports of everal missing children, and one man, for DEBATE ON MONROE DOCTRINE Michael Brown of No. 1110 Market street eported at the Central District Station in the afternoon that his daughter. Florida the same age, had disappeared, and his

search for them had been unavailing.

Dora Zuraher, 7 years old, disappeared from her home at No. 1998 South Second street Saturday morning and had not been found yesterday. She was bareheaded when she left the house.

The police are also looking for Willie Barnes, 9 years old, who is missing from his home at No. 253 Washington avenue. He has blue eyes, dark hair and wore a gray suit and a black cap.

Charles Sosnovec, 6 years old, is reported as missing from his home at No. 2518 Missouri avenue since 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

morning.

Mrs. Mary Glick of No. 2336 Folsom avenue requested the police to find W. L. O'Nell, 35 years old, an electrician, who was employed at the Exposition grounds He has been missing since April 26.

ROBERTS'S SICKNESS GRAVE Prominent Republican in Critical

Condition. REPUBLIC SPECTAL Kansas City, Mo., May 1.-Frank D. Roberts of Springfield, Mo., is lying at death's door in Exceisior Springs of Bright's disease. He is unconscious and it is thought he can survive but a few hours. Mr. Roberts has been Internal Revenue Collector at Kansas City for the last three years. He is a member of the Republican State Committee and is well known all over the State.

At Chicago Hotels, REPUBLIC SPECIAL Chicago, Ill., May 1.-St. Louis persons gistered at Chicago hotel orium—G. P. Baldwin, A. L. Doremun,
T. McCasiand, J. J. Raleigh, E. B.
S. Stoner, J. C. Walker,
son—T. J. Anderson,
sor-Clifton—R. E. Drummond, G. M.

reat Northern-H. V. Bernard, C. C. Rob-, D. O. Sullivan, H. A. Reid, almer House-O. J. Knapp, L. J. Kuhn, H. Aratoga-S. S. Cuthbertson, C. J. Has H. Piper, S. S. Friedlander, S. S. Friedlander.
J. M. Doyle, C. B. Throop.
lc-F. H. Edwards, L. L. Punk. nan House-J. C. Russell. rhof-C. R. Brown, J. B. Fox, Mrs.

Missourians in New York. EPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, May 1.-Among the arrivals New York, May 1.—Among the arrivals at the hotels here to-day were the following from Missouri:

St. Louis—W. Zoller, J. H. Marshall Bartholdi: R. M. Errin, Imperial; F. A. Harris, Marlborough: H. J. Buechan, Criterion; R. Roberts, Gerard; H. H. Hogan, Victoria: O. M. Heifrich and Mrs. Heifrich, Astor; A. Abelon, Broadway Central; J. G. Hardy, Westminster; S. E. Gregory and Mrs. Gregory, Everett; M. Glass, Albert; N. R. Bagley, Waldorf, L. Glass, Albert; N. R. Bagley, Waldorf, Kansse City—R. D. Fares and Wr. Even.

Aldor.

Kansas City—R. D. Fargo and Mrs. Fargo.

Caruthers and Mrs. Caruthers. Bartholdi;

C. Alles, Manhattan: J. E. Gibson, Cri-

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

From The Republic, May 3, 1879. The anticharter party opposed bond issue by the city and propose bond issue by the city and prop that \$1,000,000 of script be iss The proposition was submitted to the Municipal Assembly by a committee composed of Messrs. John Everlin, J. W. Barth, James J. Brady, William Dannmier, P. D. Sage and George Sporer. It was decided that the school cen-

sus should be compiled by the police The first telephone concert given in St. Louis was arranged by the Knights of Father Mathew at their

headquarters, No. 1366 Olive street. The following wholesale druggists agreed to close on Saturday afternoons: Meyer Bros. & Co., Collins Bros., A. A. Mellier, Barstow & Whitelaw, Leon Boucher & Co., E. J. Aehle & Co., Vane, Calvert & Co. W. C. Wolkewitz & Co., Western Oil Company, George J. Hop-kins & Co., A. Harless & Co. and Richardson & Co.

W. H. Clopton presided at a meet-ing of the Democratic Association to consider the veto by the President of the army appropriation bill, cutting off improv

The will of Mrs. Henrietta Jac-card, widow of Eugene Jaccard, was filed for probate.